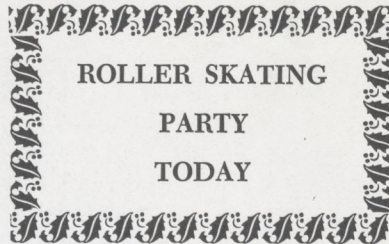




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ROLLER SKATING
PARTY
TODAY

A HAPPY AND
HOLY
CHRISTMAS

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Skating Parties Return; Prep Takes To Wheels



A quiet interlude at the Empire Rollerdrone.

There is a flavor of revival in the air and a hint of the good old times. Events that had slipped into the annals of history are once again receiving that 'sweet breath of life.' Among these events is a series of skating parties under the joint sponsorship of the Blue Jug and the Magazine.

The first party is the order of immediate business for this afternoon. The scene, as in the past, is set at the Empire Rollerdrone, located at 200 Empire Boulevard. Approximately three hundred Prepmen and girls from Catherine McAuley, St. Brendan's, St. Saviour's, St. Francis Xavier Academy, and Bishop McDonnell are expected. Doors will open at 3:00 and the party will end at 6:00. In order to insure an opportunity for all to attend and enjoy themselves this afternoon, tickets will also be sold at the door.

The second party is already set for February 18th, while the date for the third is yet to be decided upon.

News Briefs

● The Bellarmine Debating Society is well on the way toward a successful rebuilding program. President Russ Sloun captured third place for Extempore Speech in the Catholic Forensic league at Xaverian High School on October 31st. As a follow up to this victory, Gus Kuhn and James Perry placed high among the finalists at a similar contest for Dramatic Interpretation at the Mary Louis Academy on November 14th. In addition, orator Frank Greene nailed down third place in the Kings County American Legion Oratorical Contest on December 4th.

● On December 3rd, the *New York World Telegram* selected Barry McCloskey as its All-Met fullback. This honor climaxed a tremendous season for the Eagles' leading scorer. There were many reasons for the Telegrams' choice, but two stand out above the others: offensive power and eye-catching defensive work from his line backer position.

● A month ago, the eager minds of the Science Club were set to thinking by a recorded lecture on the Nature and Size of the Universe by Dr. Edward Teller, the Father of the Hydrogen Bomb. Plans for the future include several films on the science of sense and language, issued by the Bell Telephone Science Series. Also, in mid-December, eighteen Seniors will try their hands at the two and a half hour *Westinghouse Science Scholarship Test*, which offers top money grants of \$7500.

Colleges Here Tomorrow; Seniors Scan Horizons

In the span of his lifetime, a man is faced with a number of important turning-points. He must choose his state in life, his profession, and his partner in marriage. Everyone of these major decisions demands both thought and prayer if the right choice is to be made. For two hundred and seventy-six seniors, a crucial turning point in their lives is looming in the early months of next year. The question: Which college to attend? The annual college day to be held at Prep tomorrow is one of the best means to help the student arrive at a satisfactory answer.

College Delegates

Under the direction of Fr. Haskins, S.J., the guidance counselor, this year's college day is expected to be another success for both students and colleges. Tomorrow, in the empty classrooms of the school, delegates from approximately twenty-three Catholic colleges will gather to help the prospective freshmen in their college choice. During half-hour sessions from two o'clock on, the representatives will expound the merits of their various institutions and give the juniors and seniors a chance to get acquainted with college life itself. By discussing courses and costs, the students will receive an inside view of the college future awaiting them.

Personal Interviews

The popular question of scholarship possibilities will most likely be a widely discussed topic. In the personal interviews, hopeful seniors can receive an appraisal of their chances for scholarship aid by talking directly with the college representatives.

Judging by last year's attendance, a large number of interested parents is expected to accompany Prepmen and fill the classrooms to capacity.

Back to Normalcy

Armed with pamphlets, brochures, and visions of college grandeur, the students will return to the more immediate world of high school activity that leads directly to the college world of 1960.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

December 22	Basketball game home with St. John's
December 23	Christmas recess begins after classes
December 28	Christmas Dance
January 4	Christmas recess ends
January 14	End of third marking period
January 15	First Semester Exams begin
January 23	Annual Sports Dinner
February 2	Inter-term recess ends
February 5-6	Annual Play

Toy Drive

For little children, Christmas without toys is like turkey without dressing. They eagerly look forward to the advent of Santa Claus and his fathomless bag of gifts. But for some children, this Christmas will be void of toys and visions of sugar plums. The grim shadow of poverty is their constant companion. The children of the Junior Sodality's mission center of Monserrate, however, will not have to face this shadow this year. The heartwarming generosity and charity of Prep students has made certain that they will have toys aplenty this year. In a singular display of zeal and good will, the sodality sponsored toy drive proved, more eloquently than words, the true Christian spirit of Christmas.

While the Juniors were busy collecting toys, the Sophomores were not idle. Because of their interest and enthusiasm, appropriate gifts were gathered for the less fortunate older people of Brooklyn.

CHRISTMAS

To Prepmen, the spirit of Christmas is much more than a shining Christmas tree or the red and green of the holly wreath. The season of Christmas is truly a time of joy and exultation, but for a different reason. A Friend, a very special Friend, is having a birthday, and we are giving presents in his honor. But, presents alone are not the essence of the feast.

Through the birth of his Redeemer, man has been given another chance to reform. In Christmas he has an opportunity to deepen his love for the Source of Love itself, an opportunity to repay an infinitesimal part of the tremendous debt he owes for the gift of life. The Christmas spirit is wonderfully warm and happy, but we should not let it become obscured in a world of material pleasures.

Diners Honor Athletes; Date Set For Jan. 23

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. George will be the setting for the annual Sports Dinner on January 27, as Prepmen and their fathers convene to pay tribute to the athletes of Prep, the eminent college stars and the brawny professionals. They will gather in a blend of the personal and the professional; they will relive the past and preview the future in an atmosphere of memories and joviality.

Attractive Awards

Honors will be conferred upon Prep's outstanding athletes and the Catholic college and professional athletes. To the athletic stalwarts of Prep the most important award will be the Michael J. Cashman Trophy, to be given to the all-around Prep athlete of the year. The Mathew Golden Trophy will be awarded to the most distinguished college athlete of the year. Following this, the Dahut Award will be given to the outstanding Prep griddier.

Evening's Highlight

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Brooklyn Prep Trophy to the most eminent Catholic Athlete of the year. In this, the fourth presentation of the coveted award, the recipient will be joining such distinguished celebrities as Floyd Patterson, ex-heavyweight champion of the world and first winner of the Brooklyn Prep Trophy, Red Schoendienst, the Milwaukee Braves' second baseman whose fiery spirit, timely hitting and flawless fielding led the Braves, and the Cardinals before

them, to many thrilling pennant victories, and Andy Robustelli, All-Pro defensive end and co-captain of the New York Giants who has terrorized quarterbacks for nine years.

ATTENTION TV FANS!!

Do you watch Peter Gunn, 77 Sunset Strip, the Untouchables, or other crime shows? Are you interested in the crime show type of entertainment that has recently made news headlines? If you are, you won't want to miss the provocative feature, **TV or Not TV**, on page two of this issue. The Blue Jug invites you to write in your comments on this pertinent article. All comments should be written and signed and become the property of this paper.



A look into the future; the new Blue Jug office takes shape.

TOP MARKSMEN

Fourth Year

Benjamin Fiore	(4A)	93.2
Frank Zerilli	(4B)	92.9
Richard Tamm	(4H)	92.7
Francis Greene	(4A)	92.1
John Wroblewski	(4A)	91.1
Frank Giannotta	(4B)	91.1

Third Year

Richard DiMarco	(3A)	93
Herbert Gradler	(3A)	92.8
Richard Hoefling	(3A)	91.9
Anthony Lagattuta	(3A)	91.1
Arthur Kane	(3A)	91

Second Year

Thomas Puccio	(2B)	95.3
Charles Kunzinger	(2B)	95.2
Frederick Kunzinger	(2B)	95.2
Robert Donia	(2A)	94.5
Paul Mosca	(2A)	94.5

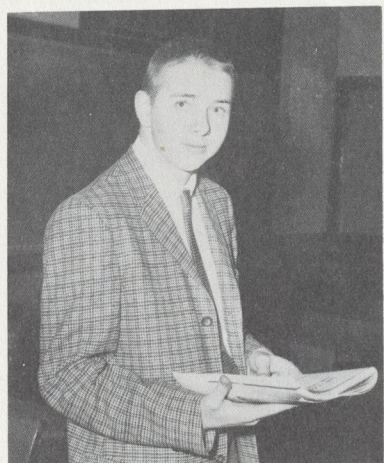
First Year

Roger Herman	(1C)	99.1
James Duca	(1E)	97.4
Philip Foglietta	(1C)	97.2
John Dorsey	(1F)	96.7
Edward Haggerty	(1C)	96.1

SPOTLIGHT ON:

ED MULLIN

In a hurry-up world, where proper emphasis on order and harmony has been discarded, there is an urgent need for systematic leaders who will attract others into their orderly path. Such a man is Ed Mullin. His ability in diverse fields—Prefect of Senior Sodality, Feature Editor of the Blue Jug, top debater, and class officer—single him out as a man of many talents and also as a leader.



This fall, Ed was elected Prefect of the Senior Sodality for the second consecutive year. He feels that the Sodality way of life has given him a new, more perceptive outlook and instilled in him a Christ-like attitude through the performances of spiritual duties.

As a sophomore, Ed led his debating team to the state novice championship, and last year he won the "best speaker" trophy in a regional contest at Rochester. As a debater, Ed enjoys probing into the personalities of his opponents and developing his own.

"Debating has broadened my personality, taught me to get along with

other people whose viewpoints are different from mine, and increased my self-confidence and poise. Another rewarding feature of debating is the tremendous feeling of exhilaration and accomplishment which you enjoy after a tournament, but I suppose its greatest asset is the chance to communicate intelligently and logically with others."

As Feature Editor of the Blue Jug, Ed further acquaints himself with the character and motives of others.

"I especially like interviewing for Spotlight and Sportlight. By constantly analyzing a man's answers and motives, I get a greater appreciation of the complexity and intricacy of the human personality."

He also feels that his work as a reporter and feature writer for the Blue Jug has given him a more acute sense of responsibility.

"On the paper, I'm just one of many people with a job to do, and I have an obligation to myself and to the other staff members to get it done quickly and accurately."

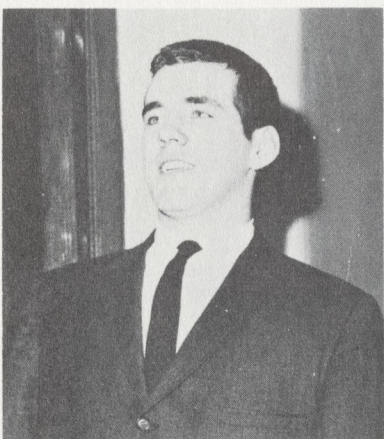
Despite this load of extra-curriculas, Orator-Editor Mullin has remained near the top of his class in scholastic achievement. His name has habitually appeared in the "Top Marksman" box for the past three years. He realizes the unique significance of the special English course, especially last year's introduction to poetry, which "has made me enthusiastic about poetry and enabled me to realize part of its profound beauty."

Paradoxically, Ed is also intensely interested in the science curriculum. The order of created matter and the logic of the reasoning process of the scientist are the basic ingredients which have attracted Ed to this field. Desire to understand the human body and to help others, coupled with this interest in science, points to a medical career for Ed in the near future.

SPORTLIGHT ON:

BOB MURPHY

As the Brooklyn Prep defense went into its standard third down formation against Seton Hall recently, the fans could see a two hundred pound tackle prancing up and down the line, giving encouragement to his teammates. This "take charge" spirit of Bob Murphy helped stop many an enemy touchdown drive this season. But even in defeat, big No. 71 gained the respect of all who saw him play.



The name "Murphy" is no stranger to Prep athletics. Five of Bob's brothers gained varsity letters in football for the Eagles, and four played college ball. The last of the "Seven Brothers" has followed in their footsteps. After his freshman year on the J.V., Bob was promoted to the varsity in his second year. Injuries kept "Murph" out of action last season, but jarring tackles bruised many a ball carrier this year. Despite the savage play on the line, Bob says he enjoys the body contact of football. However, he stated there is more to his position than just tackling and blocking.

"People underestimate the knowledge of the big lineman at his position; no matter how big he is, the tackle or guard must always be thinking. He must be able to adjust quickly to all the different offensive and defensive formations. There is also a lot of guessing and taking chances; when you rush a passer (and there are about eight ways of doing this), you have to hope that he won't throw a short one over your head to an uncovered receiver."

Besides being placed on the *World Telegram* All-Catholic second team, tackle Murphy was a recipient of the *Journal-American's* Lou Gehrig Award. He had scarcely hung up his football cleats this year when Bob donned basketball shoes to dunk buckets for the Blue and White hoopmen. This versatile athlete also holds an editorial post on the *Blue Jug* and last April captivated the *Mikado* audience with his frolics on the stage as one of the three little (?) maids. But, despite these various activities, Bob has appreciated what his studies have done for him.

"At Prep, you're not just a machine loaded with facts. You get to know the "whys" of all your subjects. The languages especially help teach you to be logical in your thinking. In spite of the growing emphasis on Math, Latin and French are important because they broaden your power of thinking and reasoning."

Bob hopes to attend West Point next September and has a possible army career in mind.



Intramural Champs from 4D in a placid mood.

TV Or Not TV;
That Is The Question

"His work habits are abominable. He is busiest when the sky over the city is a grey suspicion of dawn, the hour when wanderers quit, grifters count their take, and busted junkies begin to jitter with the inside sweats." *Time*, October 26th.

Americans from grammar school children to rocking-chaired grandparents gather around the family TV all week long to watch HIM. Who is he? He's not a criminal; he's not a cop (perish the thought!). He could only be television's private investigator, a combination Richard the Lion Hearted and Don Juan.

Twenty-five television hours a week are devoted to him and his avenging odyssey. Twenty-five hours spent in cabarets, night clubs, or just wandering around the city; twenty-five hours of brawling violence and cheap thrills. The type of show ranges from the sophisticated, Ivy League *Peter Gunn* to the less glamorous *Richard Diamond*, but the common denominator in all is violence.

Yet despite this gross debauchery of public air time, the *Private Eye* ranks second only to the adult horse opera this season and is rapidly displacing it as top dog in the latest Trendex ratings. But why are they so popular? The clue to their meteorical rise to success seems simple—self-identification.

THE HEART OF THE PROBLEM

Teenagers, who comprise the greatest part of the audience for crime shows, usually enjoy the book or movie that represents in some way an experience they have undergone or presents a hero, a cause, or a characteristic with which they can identify themselves. In other words, they have sympathy with a fictional character. To paraphrase the creator of *Peter Gunn* and *Richard Diamond*: the average teenager sits in front of the television set remotely worried about his homework upstairs, presently annoyed by younger brothers and sisters, and having a premature case of girl trouble. He needs an outlet, so he imagines himself as a lady-killer, a big man with the gang, and an adult free to think, say, and do as he pleases.

A CLUE TO A SOLUTION

Public opinion will always be fickle, and crime shows will fade from the scene just like quiz shows. What will replace them? It seems that popularity is the eventual criterion of success, and so the audience will determine future top shows. But will our TV habits be dictated by the mob, or will we use our natural rights of discretion and criticism to demand better and higher type of entertainment?

News From Yesteryear;
A Look Into The Past

Friday, December 21, 1934:

On Friday evening, November 30, Brooklyn Prep formally opened its debating season by engaging an old rival, St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City. Formal debates have been rare at the Prep and particularly victorious ones, but a strong Prep team consisting of Dick Bennet, Joe Kelly and Jack Britt won the coveted decision.

Friday, December 15, 1944:

After several consultations with Rev. John J. Hooper, S.J., Headmaster, and Rev. Francis J. Brock, S.J., Director of Athletics, final plans are under way for the first Blue and White Sports Dinner. At this writing, tentative engagements have also been made to have present at the dinner: Fr. Flanagan of Boy's Town; Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey, U.S.N.; Coach McKeever of Notre Dame; and George Sternweiss of the Yankees.

Friday, December 23, 1954:

College fever sweeps Prep at the second annual College day. Last Saturday the halls of Brooklyn Prep echoed with sounds not unlike those heard at a Lucky Strike auction. But it was colleges and not cigarettes which were in the balance.

Critic's Corner

It is a very sporadic occasion when the Blue Jug turns movie critic. But, then again, it is also a very unprecedented occurrence when a movie such as *Ben-Hur* is produced. The story itself is about a young Jewish aristocrat who is cast into the galley of a Roman man of war after being accused by his former friend Messala of the attempted assassination of the procurator of Antioch. He overcomes this trial and returns to Rome to avenge himself on the villainous Messala. His opportunity appears in the form of the "great Roman chariot race." Fresh from this victory and still smarting under his former disgrace, he returns to his broken family, only to find them incurable lepers. Probably the most intense and gratifying scene in the whole movie occurs when the despairing *Ben-Hur* comes face to face with the crucified Christ on Cavalry.

Ben-Hur is a picture with taste and intelligence—a continuation of the "run of De Mille" type film. All the action necessary for a spectacular is provided with a minimum of savagery and sadism. The Blue Jug feels confident the admission price would be well worth its weight in enjoyment.

PREP GOES TO
THE THEATER

The Sound of Music, a saga of the Trapp Family singers, is a lovable chronicle of simple faith and musical beauty. Leading lady Mary Martin skillfully portrays the Baroness Maria von Trapp as the play opens in a small villa deep below the majestic peaks of the Austrian Alps. The family forms a musical group which sings for sheer enjoyment. When war drives them from their native country, they seek refuge in America. There, with simple Austrian dress for an insignia and music for a battle cry, the Trapps attain world renown. The play, *Sound of Music*, has the success trademark of another Rodgers and Hammerstein production.



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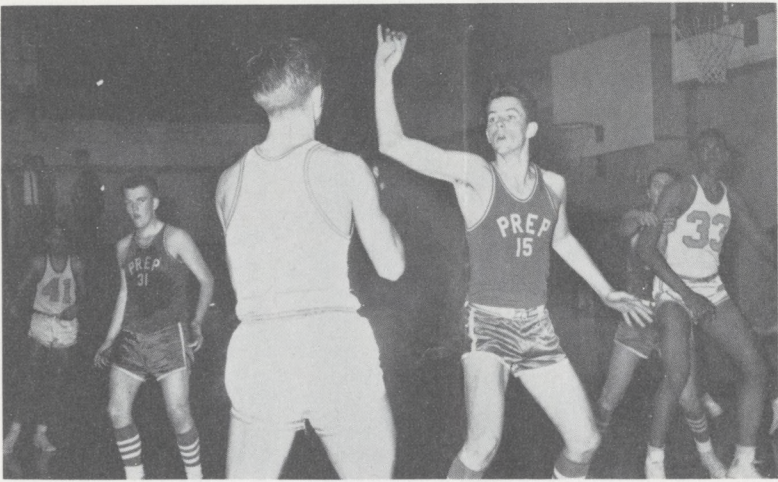
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Pete Jones puts height to good use in defensive maneuver.

Cagers Clout Alumni; Felled By Rice, Power

Although the basketballers' attack has been momentarily stalled by some of the leading powers in the city, this season's quintet has already shown that it will have much more to say as the season progresses.

Prep 89 — Alumni 55

As the '59-'60 basketball season opened, Mr. Duffy's cagers downed the alumni, 89-55, in their annual tilt. Capitalizing on Bill Dockery's fine shooting and rebounding, the varsity rolled up an early lead and then coasted to victory. Dockery led all scorers with twenty-eight points, while Pete Jones, Pete Sullivan, Bill Dreher, and Jerry Carpentier all hit double figures for Prep. Bob Ryan and Jim O'Connor, stars of the '57-'58 team, paced the former Prepmen with eleven and eight points respectively.

Prep 55 — Rice 72

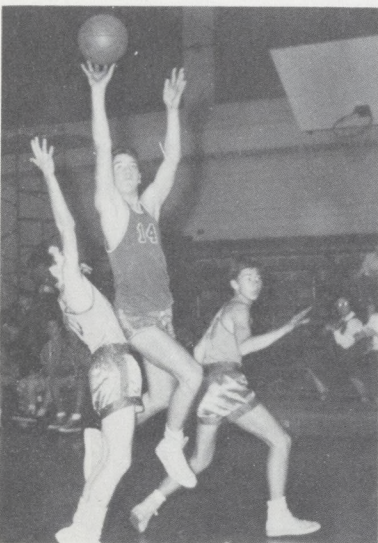
The speed and sharpshooting of Rice's Owls proved to be too much for the Prep five, as the Eagles suffered their first defeat of the season, 72-55. Plagued by poor shooting and rebounding, the cagers just couldn't seem to get into high gear, as Rice jumped into an early lead. Paced by Larry Sullivan's twenty-four points, the home team controlled the ball for most of the game. Bill Dreher's eighteen points was one of the few bright spots for the Blue and White.

Prep 41 — Regis 44

In a game that could have gone either way, the Prep quintet dropped their first league contest to Regis by a 44-41 count. Ahead by five points at halftime, the Eagles faltered in the second half and lost their advantage. As the fourth period began, the Prep five staged a comeback, and the lead changed hands several times. In the closing minutes of the game, Regis took over the lead and held on until the final buzzer. Bill Dockery's ten points was high for Prep, while Regis was led by Jack Bonamo and Cliff Sommers, who scored seventeen and fifteen points respectively.

Prep 45 — Power 63

In their fourth outing of the season, the Prep five suffered its third consecutive setback at the hands of Power Memorial, 63-45. Led by Murphy and Turner, who scored 13



J.V. Capt. Ryan jumps and hits for two against Power.

4D Flays Juniors, 6-0

On the merit of their victory over 3D in the Junior playoff, class 3B clashed with 4D for the intramural championship of the school. The seniors prevailed, but only after a grueling battle against the hustling junior aggregation headed by Charlie Keryc and Ron Murphy. The contest ended in a tie on the first day, but the defense-minded seniors led by Joe Fellingham and Bill Breuer tallied the only touchdown of the game to bring home the gold trophies.

Sophs Stunned

With the inspired play of Capt. Joe Massot, Mike Bowles and Bill Fusco, the hard-charging sophomores of 2F surged to the championship of the second year intramural league climaxed by an exciting 2-0 victory over the Greeks of 2A; in the semi-final playoffs, they were nipped by the seniors of 4D, 6-0. This was their first of two defeats; the other coming from the scrappy freshmen of 1F, led by Martin, Palito, and Petrizzo. This upset victory boosted the frosh into a third place berth and dropped the astonished sophs into fourth.



by Dave Powell

As the sports wheel of Brooklyn Prep rolls through its daily cycle, three spokes seem to dominate the others: football, basketball, and baseball. However, there is also a very important fourth, a spoke without which that wheel could not run. This forgotten sport is track. When a man tries out for any of the Big Three, the coach is not interested, at first, in his passing, shooting, or hitting. The first question that enters his mind is, "How fast can he run?" The disgruntled tryout failure was not cut because his forty foot set was off that day. The fact was that he just could not run two or three laps without gasping for air. In other words, track is the basis of all sports (with the possible exception of water polo).



The victorious runner is not more successful than his opponent merely because he is more of a speed demon. Obviously, speed is as essential to the trackman as a curve ball is to a pitcher. However, perseverance, conditioning, and psychology play an equally important part in a meet. The training in track is as grueling as that in football; running around in circles for two hours each day is not exactly an enviable task. But, as in any sport, those strenuous days of practice separate Prepmen who are dedicated to the sport from those who only want something to do after 2:40 P.M.

A sprinter's style is not meant to distinguish him from the other members of the squad; its only purpose is to give him a relaxed way of running. The tensions of a race are so nerve-racking and the competition so keen that the slightest psychological lift could spell

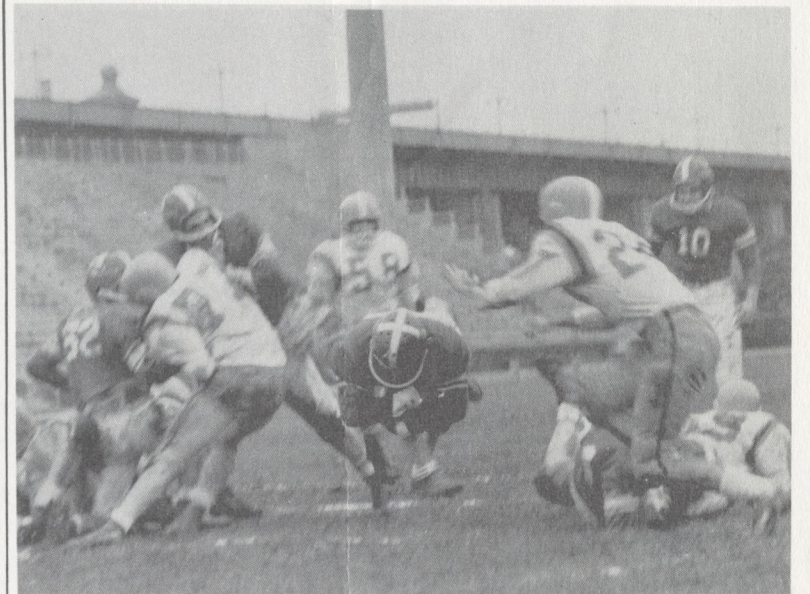
the difference between victory and second place. In addition, the runner must realize the importance of the race to himself and to his team. Put all these intangibles together and you have a champion. Speaking of champions, a consistent winner like Ron Delany should be more highly regarded than a Herb Elliot, who runs the mile once and is seldom heard of again.

Track is not a glamour sport, but it is not as foreign to the world of sport as some fans think. Sometimes, it is just not appreciated by its audience. However, to the man who has practiced weeks for one race, there is no more rewarding experience than to hear the snapping of the tape as he crosses the finish line.

Dave's Diary:

Little known fact: the father of the famed Murphy brothers of Prep is an alumnus of (you guessed it) St. John's Prep . . . All-City fullback Barry McCloskey gained 105 yards against the Redmen and piled up 519 yards rushing for the season. (That amounts to an average of 86 yards per game) . . . Father Gerhard, S.J., coach of the reorganized freshman basketball team, started many players on the road to glory as head coach at Xavier. Two of his proteges were George Kafton, one of the highest scorers in Holy Cross history, and Jim Cunningham, ace of last year's Fordham team . . . Winter is far from being the ideal time of year for swimming, but Coach Doolan's finmen have already engaged in three meets. League opponents are Trinity, Loughlin, St. Francis, and (of course) St. John's. The splashing Eagles will also face Poly Prep, Xavier, and Regis after January . . . Joe Cassidy's professional diving has been one of the highlights of the young season.

Redmen Ripped, 6-0; McCloskey Tears Holes



All-Met Barry McCloskey, who scored half of Prep's eight touchdowns, dives through a huge hole for six against Xavier. While on Thanksgiving Day . . .

The Eagles of Crown Heights, much like the Pilgrims of Massachusetts, left their settlement and ventured to the wilds of Brooklyn College in quest of a Thanksgiving turkey. They returned with feathered game in the form of the subdued Indians from the St. John's reservation.

Tallying early in the second quarter, the Eagles held on for the rest of the game as they topped the Redmen on a muddy field for the second consecutive year before an estimated ten thousand rabid spectators.

A short punt by co-captain Gene McElroy gave the Prep control of the pigskin on the Johnnies' 28. The powerful running of McCloskey, Addeo, and Betron, coupled with Nick LaRusso's deceptive faking, put the ball on the eight yard line. From here, Barry McCloskey scooted around end to hit paydirt for the only touchdown of the day. The score would have been higher, but time and again fumbles and interceptions thwarted promising offensive thrusts.

In the first half, the hardnosed defensive unit led by stalwarts Ray Gregorek, Bob Murphy, and Lou Rondini held the Redmen to a paltry total of twelve yards net gain. But the Johnnies came alive in the third quarter, controlling the ball for most

of the twelve minutes. The turning point of the fray came when Ray Gregorek clung to a deflected aerial and returned the ball to the Redmen 45. Barry McCloskey then bounced, twisted, and weaved from the frustrated grasps of four would-be tacklers to gain twenty yards. The closing minutes of the game were spent deep in the enemy's territory.

The goal posts fell along with St. John's when, on the final play of the game, end Charlie Dietz intercepted a wayward spiral to complete Prep's 6-0 victory.



. . . Prep's patented powerhouse outraces St. John's defenders to the goal line on a muddy field.

the highest output to date. Along with Ryan's shooting, John Dockery latched onto numerous rebounds and tallied eight points, while George Hayes dumped thirteen into the basket for Power.

J.V.'ers Undefeated

Combining the speed and agility of a professional team, the sharp-shooting J.V.'ers opened the season with three successive victories. Captain Eddie Ryan peppered the basket for a twenty-three point average in getting the J.V. off to a fine start.

In the Rice inaugural, Ed Ryan poured twenty-seven points through the nets to lead the Eaglets to a 38-36 triumph. Freshman backcourt ace John Holmes could not offset the swiping tactics of the Prepmen as he tallied thirteen points.

Power Powdered

In their next encounter, the J.V. quintet nipped an aggressive Regis five, 29-27, at the loser's gym. The accurate popping of Ed Massot and Ed Ryan (nine points apiece), coupled with John Dockery's rebounding, nullified a fine all around performance by the Owls Frank LaRusso who accounted for ten points.

The journey up to Power Memorial paid large dividends as the J.V. swamped the Power forces 54-45. Ed Ryan again led all the scorers as he split the twines for thirty-three tallies,

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

Ends	Palatucci (Fordham) Jeffer (Poly Prep)
Tackles	Roach (Fordham) Caruso (Xavier)
Center	Herzing (Fordham)
Guards	Byrne (Xavier) Malone (N.Y.M.A.)
Halfbacks	Magliocco (Poly Prep) Martin (Seton Hall)
Fullback	Ryan (Xavier)
Quarterback	Dowd (N.Y.M.A.)

Twelfth Night Planned; J.V. Jolts St. John's Rehearsals In Full Swing

As a change of pace from the powerful and moving "Twelve Angry Men," the Dramatics Society plans to present the delightfully light-hearted Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night." The scene for the presentation will be Gershwin Theatre on the nights of February 5th and 6th.

Comical Background

The center of the entertaining plot is the mass confusion created by a circle of suitors and lovers. Viola, shipwrecked twin sister of Sebastian, disguises herself as a page boy to serve in the court of Duke Orsino. The Duke, at the time, is infatuated with Lady Olivia, who, unfortunately, cares not a whit about his affections; she has become interested in the disguised Viola. Malvolio, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, tippling Sir Toby Belch, and the flirtatious Maria also join the romantic merry-go-round as the play romps from scene to scene.

Casting Incomplete

Director Winans, greatly impressed by the ability of this year's turn-out, has still not decided on his final cast. The amount of time spent on the casting is complete assurance that each actor will be perfectly suited and adapted to his part. Veterans Mike McCarthy, Brian Payne, Peter Awn, Carlos Gonzalez, and Nick Salvatore together with newcomers Maurice McLoughlin and John Parsons have already displayed the high quality of acting which has marked previous Prep productions. Mike Micallef, head of the stage crew, will supervise the behind-the-scene work which plays such a major part in the success of any drama.

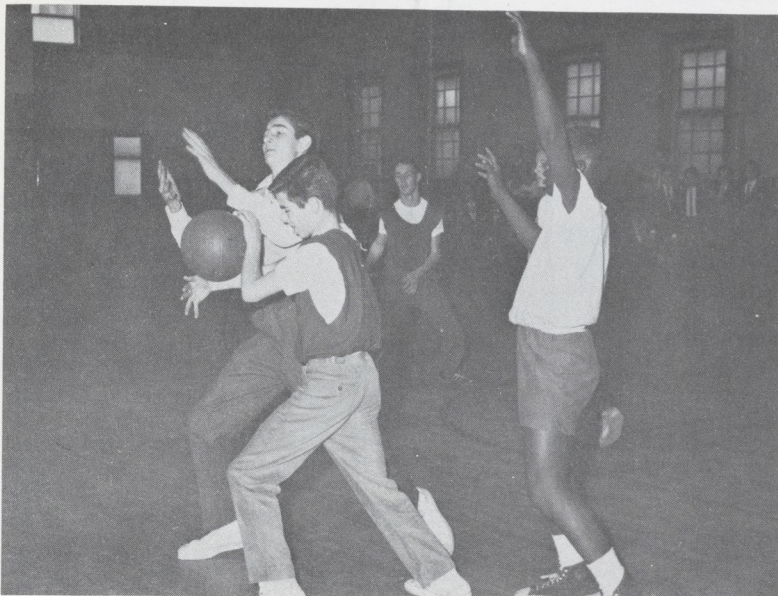
Freshman Basketball

After an absence of a year, freshman basketball has been renewed under a new coach, Fr. Gerhard, S.J. An outstanding player in the faculty-intramural all star game for the past two years, he is no novice at coaching either: Father handled the Xavier varsity during the war years.

First Win

In their 39-37 victory over St. John's the freshmen overcame their lack of height by deft ball handling and remarkable coordination. Bill Devaney and Jimmy Pulito shared scoring honors with 11 points apiece, while Charlie Phillips excelled under the boards.

The basketballers' 13 game schedule includes Loughlin, Xavier, Trinity, and McClancy.



Intramural basketball league gets under way in Loyola Hall where the court is short and the scores are high!

Although reading a book is a very personal experience, there is nothing personal about purchasing reading material. With this thought in mind, The Blue Jug is once again preparing to further the realm of Prep culture by means of its annual book fair. Judging from last year's total sale of 5,819 books, this year's trading promises to be fast and furious. The book fair is scheduled for early February. Don't miss out; save now and pay later!

SODALITY

In the past weeks, the Senior Sodality has concerned itself with the problems that the Sodality will meet after graduation from Prep. Future vocations, and especially college life, have been widely discussed by the members, and the problems attached to each state of life have been clearly outlined. Under the supervision of Fr. Oppido, S.J., the seniors are now undertaking their major project: the annual Christmas dance. The gala affair is to be held in Loyola Hall on December 28.

JUNIOR

The Junior Sodality is also hard at work organizing the Annual Toy Drive for the benefit of their two mission houses. The toys brighten an otherwise dreary existence for needy children at the Monserrate and Settlement House missions.

SOPHOMORE

The second year Sodality has been attending a series of weekly lectures since the beginning of the school term. Through these meetings, Fr. Corbett hopes to instill in his charges a deeper understanding and appreciation of the virtue of purity. Meanwhile, the sodalists are preparing for their chance to teach catechism at the various mission centers of Brooklyn.

FRESHMEN

For the past eleven weeks the freshmen have been introduced to a new type of religious instruction, a series of group lectures by Mr. Maher, S.J., on the fundamental nature of the world wide Apostleship of Prayer. Through the Apostleship of Prayer, they are given a spiritual foundation that will help them throughout their four years at the Prep. On December 10, approximately one hundred aspiring sodalists were on hand for the first meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

J.V. Jolts St. John's

After a slow start, the J.V. shifted into high gear to white-wash its opponents in two of the last three games and finish the season with a 2-3 slate.

Redmen Routed

The St. John's game was only four minutes old when halfback Tom Doody culminated a long downfield drive by circling end for the touchdown; Dom Riccio then crashed over the center for two extra points. In the second quarter, Doody scored his second touchdown, and Riccio once again scored the extra points. In the second half, Redman Gillio fell on a fumble behind his own goal line to add another two points to the Eagles' mounting total. Riccio completed the 26-0 rout by blasting ten yards into the end zone, and Mike Stuart accounted for the conversion.

Sad Day at Xavier

Xavier's powerful line and shifty backfield overwhelmed the J.V. in its next game, 30-0. Backs Thaylin and Bell starred for the Kaydets, who rolled up four touchdowns to hand Prep its third defeat.

Rams Corralled

Bone-crushing tackling and fierce line play by defensive specialists DiPrima, Cardello, and Weber highlighted the Fordham game as Prep blanked the Ramlets, 18-0. A first period touchdown on a tricky double reverse by Doody gave the Eagles a 6-0 advantage. In the second and third quarters, the Camera to Campanova combination teamed up for two long touchdown passes to clinch Prep's final victory.



Camera to Campanova click for clincher against Ramlets.

Intramural Basketball

Although empty space marks the location of Prep's former gym, the lunchtime cagers have not been slowed down. This year the hoopsters are carrying their sneakers and T-shirts over to Loyola Hall where the court is small but the scores are high.

In the senior loop, classes 4B, 4F, and 4G each have 1-0 slates. Top players include Bob Israel (4B), John Brady (4F), and Paul Quayle (4G).

Height seems to be the order of the day in the junior league. Class 3D is the tallest of the teams, averaging over six feet a man. 3B, paced by the sharp shooting of Ron Murphy and 3D, led by Ed Draney and Bill Crook, seem to be the top contenders.

Aggressiveness looks like the label for the Soph teams. Class 2F, paced by scrappy Pete Finneran and hook shot specialist Mike Sullivan, and the clever cagers from 2G are currently leading the pack.

With eleven teams vying for the top rung, the Freshman race promises to be very close. Class 1B, showing remarkable accuracy for freshmen, looks like the team to beat.



A moment of bliss in the Prefect's office. Riccio, McCloskey, and Jack accept Fr. Engel's congratulations.

Victory Dance Held; Mack, Jack Honored

Turkey doesn't taste the same without cranberries, and a victory on Thanksgiving would not be complete without the football dance to top it off. Celebrating the completion of the football season, 130 couples glided across the floor of the gaily decorated Loyola Hall on November 27th.

The evening reached its climax when the 105 yards and six points ground out by Barry McCloskey were rewarded by the presentation to him of the M.V.P. award for his outstanding play in the St. John's game. Coach Reilly and his assistants selected center Bill Jack as the most improved varsity player, while fullback Dom Riccio received the most improved J.V. player award from Coach Gibbons.

Delaney Dazzles

The top fox-trotters, Al Cutrone and his date, won a fox terrier from the Prep book store. Halfback Jack Delaney put his fancy footwork to good use in winning the Lindy contest.

Christmas Dance

Another celebration for another holiday is presently in the hands of the Senior Sodality. The seniors, under Fr. Oppido, S.J., are planning a Christmas package for the night of December 28th. The gay wrappings at Loyola Hall will include a special present, a newly discovered combo, the Adelphis. Bids may be obtained for two dollars per couple from any of the sodalists.

Prep 13—Seton Hall 14

Looking ahead to the St. John's game and forgetting the problems of the present, the Eagles were shocked in their fifth tilt when they saw the final score read Seton Hall 14, Prep 13.

Dick Addeo's 18 yard jaunt around end gave Prep the advantage in the initial quarter but, sparked by Tom Martin's flashy running, Seton squeezed out the victory.

DON'T FORGET
Basketball Game
at home
with St. John's
Dec. 22

Trackmen Hit Boards

Under the leadership of newly elected co-captains, Mike Venazio and Lenny Marcel, the indoor track squad heralded the opening of their campaign with a spray of shining medals.

The C.H.S.A.A. relays on December 5th saw Mr. Lawrence's runners win an impressive debut. The experienced 880 yard relay quartet of Stu Milisci, Fred Bleakley, Donny Ryan, and Mike Venazio captured third place to highlight a successful day. The trio of Bob Romano, Lenny Marcel, and Tim Daly grabbed Prep's second bronze medal in the high hurdles and, after a short breather, the same combo took fifth place in the high jump relays.

A hint of things to come was given by the cross country squad just two weeks before. The harriers gained third place in their eighteen school division as Stan Bartnikowski led the fleetfoots with a sixth place finish in 14:15.



Halfback Richie Addeo streaks into the clear and heads for pay dirt against Seton Hall.